EP-Justice impures what is to be done for the Pro-scribed Walesman of our city. We trust that they are all to be restored directly after the Spring Election, and some of them promoted to the places of those who have been the instruments of their Proceription. Till that time 40 suppose they will generally live as other citizens do, by private employment or business. We think if any of them desire business and choose to make the fact known through our columns, they will find Whige very glad to employ them.

IF For an original Poem and a Story by Mrs. El- again. let, see Last Page

IF Our readers will find a rich treat on our First Page in the brief, pungent, off hand SPERCH OF HENRY CLAY on the last Bank bill, in reply to a violent attack on the Whig party by Mr Buchanan. It was made while we were at Washing- illegal ones were introduced through fraud. ton, but it was so good that it would keep; so we only published a brief account of it at the time, and reserved the full report until we should have ample room for it. There is a pleasure in store for those who have not yet read it.



Demseratic Whig Nominations.

FOR SENATORS. L) DANIEL LORD, Sr. of New-York, SIORRIS FRANKLIN, do. II. HENRY A. LIVINGSTON, Dutchess

III. HEAR, E. P.A.N. MII. E. B.R., of Columbia. IV. DEVID RUSSELL, of Washington. MONWERE, T. L. EE, of Jefferson. VI. ALLEN AYRAULT, of Livingston.

VII SEENSEY WELLEN, of Yates, BLAKEADE NILEN of Cortland. VIII. CIERON SEARD, of Orleans. FOR MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

JOSEPH TUCKER, JAMES W. GERARD, JOHN C. HAMILTON, JOHN COGER, Jr. RICHARD P CARMAN, NATH'L G. BRADFORD, W. STEVENS, CHAS. M. GRAHAM, Jr. HORACE St. JOHN, CYRUS CHENERY, HORACE St. JOHN, RICHARD E. MOUNT, WILLIAM JONES, ELBRIDGE G. BALDWIN.

IF Hon. GULIAN C. VERPLANCE, we learn with deep regret, peremptorily declines to be considered a candidate for re-election to the Sexate, in accordance with his early avowed determination. We had hoped that he would reconsider that resolution, and allow the City of his birth and affec tions again to claim his services in a station for which there lives no other man so admirably qualified. But, on reaching our City yesterday morning, after an absence of some weeks, he reiterated

bled last evening, and with great unanimity selected MORRIS FRANKLIN, now Alderman of the Seventh Ward, as a candidate in place of Mr. VERPLANCE, and he has accepted the nomination. This is an admirable selection. Mr. FRANKLIN unites the abilities and acquirements necessary to the station with a wide and well-deserved popul larity. With the Fire Department, of which he was long a Member, he has ever been a favorite. livered to their successors in office by the said Com and often a candidate for public station, he has rarely or never been beaten. At the Special Election for a Member of the Assembly in 1836, you will be registered, if not already, on Tuesday he beat Elijah P. Purdy, in a fair single race, some Twelve Hundred Votes. We toust he will other unregistered Whigs shall obtain their Cerdo so agnin.

completed. If there have been any heart-burnings, him to be READY! let all be banished now. Differences of opinion regarding men and incidental measures must often exist; the man finally selected are not uniformly those who were our first choice, and so it is, we presume, with others. But they are all worthy ticket. They can be elected if ALL the Whigs will Who will be recreant to his duty in such a crisis?

Harrison and Van Buren respectively in the sev- sued is certainly judicious. eral Counties of this State at the Election last

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Harrison Majorities.	Van Buren Majorities.
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Orleans	
Saratoga543	Westchester 271
Cattaraugus491	Greene267
Cortland	Tioga
Albany	Sullivan204
Tompkins	Columbia188
Chenango 391	Warren105
Franklin	Lewis 37
Rensselaer328	Queens 29
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Schenectady 173	
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Van Buren do 11,274	

Harrison's maj. 13,256 We insert a communication from a friend of John C. Colt, not as concurring in all it says, but as an antidote to the strong excitement against Colt which we have necessarily united with all other presses to create, by publishing revolting accounts of the late Murder. The man is about to take his trial for Murder; we believe him guilty; but he ought to be convicted, if at all, from evidence the coming Election will be promptly and well adduced on the trial, and not from impressions accommodated by Ackerman J. Miller, 103 Nascreated beforehand. It is but right that the friends sau street. They are deserving of Whig custom. of his adversity should endeavor to stem the fearful torrent of feeling against him.

The Editorial connection of N. P. Willis Esq. with the 'Brother Jezathan' has ceased, and' pears in that paper.

Voters not Registered.

Mr. Greeley: The Election is close at hand, t registered my name. and I have not yet registered my name. I was absent from the City at the time the Registry was opened, and since my return I have heedlessly let pended on the several State Works of Internal Imslip several opportunities to register. Not having provement now in progress up to the present time a thorough knowledge upon the subject, I was partly of epinion that I could vote in the Tenth Ward, where I was registered last year, and from which I have since removed.

under the same erroneous impression, I wish you 1834-5-C, while the Van Buren party bore un-

my duty, and I hope and trust I shall never do so

The difficulty I experience does not arise in any degree from a defect in the Registry Law; I am in fault that I did not register my name when the opportunity offered. I like the Registry Law in the entire cost of the Erie Eulargement at less every respect, for I had rather a thousand legal than Ten Millions; Mr. Commissioner Bouck, the votes were lost through neglect, than a thousand

Yours,

Answer to the Above. There is no sort of difficulty in the case. Every citizen of the United States, who has resided a year in the State and six months in the County, is entitled to vote at the poll of the Election District wherein he now resides. If not registered, he has only to go before the Commissioners of the Ward, (who will be in session at their office from sunrise to sunset of the day before and the day of Election-Tuesday and Wednesday next)taking with him one voter of the Ward, known as such to one of the Commissioners, to testify to the fact that the applicant is a legal voter, and has not registered for this Election. On thus satisfying the Commissioners of his right, he will receive a certificate entitling him to vote, and his name will be added to the Register. The whole proceeding, voting included, will probably take him half an hour, or one-fourth as long as it would to vote merely under the old law. Here is the section of the Registry Law relating to this point:

"§ 10. The Commissioners of Registry of each Ward shall sit during the day next preceding each and every Election, and during the day on which said Election shall be holden, from the rising to the setting of the sun each day, for the purpose of deciding the heavy the heavy. t registered shall claim a right to vote at said election; and shall shall claim a right to wore at said election, and saim grant a certificate to each person who shall prove, in the manner now provided by law, that he is a legal voter of said Ward, and shall also prove by his own oath that he was not entitled, as a duly qualified elec-tor, to have his name registered on or before the second Saturday of October next preceding, or the last day appointed for the revision of said Registry before very Charter Election, but that his right to vete kar-secome perfect since that day; and every certificate so granted shall contain the name, residence and oc so granted shall contain the name, residence and occupation of the person to whom such certificate is
granted, and shall immediately be entered in an appendix to the Register; and a Certificate shall be
granted to every other person claiming a right to
vote, and whose name is not registered, who, on the
day of the Election, or the day next preceding the
same, in addition to the proof now required by law,
shall prove by the oath of at least one witness, to the
satisfaction of the Commissioners, that he is a citizen
of the Usited States, is of the age of twenty-one years,
has been an inhabitant of this State one was next the determination he had previously expressed not to run, in so positive a manner that his friends were most reductantly compelled to acquiesce in his decision.

The Senatorial Convention therefore reassembled last evening, and with great unanimity selected had been expended and occupation of the content of the content of the City and County of New-York, and is, at the time of applying for the Certificate, and thick expended and occupation of the content the name, residence and occupation of the care of the name of the content of the c the person to whom such Certificate is granted, and the name and residence of the witness or witnessen by whom his right to vote was established; and said me, occupation and residence of the person receive ing the Certificate, and the names and residences of the witnesses, shall immediately be entered in the appendix to the Register; and every person receiving either of the Certificates provided for in this section shall be entitled to vote so soon as the said entries shall be made in said appendix. The Register and appendix shall be preserved as a record, a

DP Whigs of New-York! Resolve now that next, being the day before Election, and that all tificates on that day. Speak to your unregistered WHIGS OF NEW-YORK! Your ticket is at length friend or neighbor; show him this article, and urge

Dr Loco-Focoism appears to be relying almost men, true Whigs, and form an excellent and strong James McKown, John J. Viele, &c. It might be a good idea to press an old Democrat into the sertake hold with energy; and their election will vice occasionally, just for the look of the thing-SAVE THE STATE from the rule of Loco-Focoism. But if a fear is entertained that men of that stump would not support such candidates as George R. B.F The following table shows the majorities for Davis, Judge Bockee, and the like, the course pur-

pointment of Jour B. BUTLER of Pittsburg to be a Canal Commissioner of Pennsylvania, in place of Hugh Keys, deceased. (Will some one who knows tell us what are Mr. B.'s present politics? Is he not a Porter Clay man?)

THANKSGIVING in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut will take this year on the 25th of November.

THENRY MORRIS, of Springfield, Mass. has been appointed a Commissioner of Deeds for New-York by Gav. Seward

De Edmund Knower, Esq. has resigned the form the duties for the present.

The Annual Course of Medical Lectures before the College of Physicians and Surgeons of more than has been appropriated for that object. this City will commence on Monday next. The The amount of work under conhigh ability of the Lecturers-Drs. J. A. SMITE. PARKER, BECK, J. M. SMITH, WATTS, and Amount put under GILMAN-give assurance that the instruction imparted will be of the very first order. Medical Students who have not yet reached the City will take notice that the Lectures commence imme-

APPLES.—Some morning print stated last week that Western fruit could be sold in this market at 6 shillings per barrel and pay a profit. The writer | There was paid dur must have misrepresented maliciously, or must be stupidly ignorant. New bartels are worth 31 cents. freight five shillings, and the apples 60 centsadding insidental expenses, they cost delivered in New-York about 14 shillings. Any reasonable man must wish the few orders of the beautiful fruit ar-

Our friends who want Banners, &c. for

T CHRONICLES OF THE CANONGATE, First Series," form No. XXI, of Godey's Waverley Novels, just issued by Israel Post, 88 Bowery.

Nos XXI. XXII. of Thiers's French Revolu just been issued by the same publishers.

The State Works.

We have obtained from the official records the following unquestionable statement of the Moneys exshowing when and by whom the expenditures were incurred. It is well known that all the Ganals now in progress, including the gigantic Erie En-Believing that many more Whigs are laboring largement, were authorized and commenced in I feel guilty and ashamed that I have so neglected checked sway in every department of our State Government, and before 'the party' had been led by Senator Young & Co. into a position of deadly hostility to all Loans for prosecuting State Works The Van Buren Canal Commissioners estimated late Van Buren candidate for Governor, voted to make the Grand Canal 8 feet by 80 instead of 7 by 70, or one-half larger than its present enlarged dimensions. These same Commissioners, who had estimated the whole cost at under Ten Millions, went on to contract for about one-third of the work and allow more than Ten Millions for doing this fraction of the undertaking. When these contracts were made public, it appeared that what they had induced the State to undertake, in the conviction that it would cost but Ten Millions, would inevitably gost over Twenty-five Millions Such was the origin of the "Forty Million Debt. It further appears that of all the work on the

Erie Enlargement yet commenced or contracted nearly Eleven Millions were contracted by the Van Buren Administration and Commissioners, (who held on till 1839) and only Three Hundred and Forty Thousand as yet by the Whig Commissioners! Read the following abstract from the official documents, remembering that Gov. Seward Canal Commissioners elected a month or more af-

There was put under contract prior to January referred to.
1839, over one hundred miles of Canal, including the heavy rock cutting at Lackport, with all the mechanical constructions thereon, which comprised more than 50 double and single Locks, besides the double combined Locks at Lockport-the Aqueduct ever the Genesee river at Rochesterer streams, including culverts, bridges, &c.

The estimated cost of all the work under contract for the enlargement of the Eric Canal, as per District is to be lost by their apathy or saved by special report of the Canal Commissioners, 1241. Assembly Document No. 203, is....\$11,021,932 Of which the present Commissioners

have put under contract...... 340 093 Total put under contract by former Commissioners, 10,631,839 At page 22 of Canal Commissioners Report, submitted to the Legisla-

ture, January 21st, 1839, Assembly Document 86, it is stated that the estimated cost of the work under contract is \$10,405,913 The amoust of work put under contract by them since is

The present Commissioners have put under contract only..... Total,\$11,021,932 There has been paid on the Enlargemont of the Erie Canal (see Report

of Commissioners of the Canal Fund. 1841, Assembly Document 5, Statement G.) up to the close of the fiscal During the fiscal year 1836, 53,218,83 1237, 636,312,17 1338, 1,163,196,12

...... 1838, 1,163,196,12 Amount expended to the close " " 1840, 3,234,749,66

Amount expended since 1838, \$7,972,535,40 entirely unen its enlistments from the old Federal been expended since the commencement of Gov. party to carry on the war in the heart of the State. | Seward's administration, and more than one half Its principal orators in the River Counties appear of it under the present Commissioners. During to be Richard D. Davis, Aaron Vanderpuel, the last two seasons nearly all the Locks and principal Aqueducts have been completed, and will be ready to bring into use next Spring, with about son S. Bell of Coxsackie for Assembly. We twenty miles altogether of the trunk of the En- hear they have good hope of electing one of them

larged Canal. Since January 1839, and up to 22d

There has been paid on the whole work as fol- Governor!

Amt. to Sept. 30, 1837, \$5,255,55 "dur'g, fis. year 1838, 87,360,21

1839, 513,154,39

" 1840, 537,905,13 " 4841, 350.000.00 1,401,657.52 Total Expenditures, \$1,504,175,28

This Canal is in such a state of forwardness as to justify the expectation that the Eric Canal may receive a supply of water at Rome from the Black River, through it during the next season, as i that Presidency of the Oswego Bank, on account of ill at least some fifteen or twenty miles of the Canal health. Alvin Bronson, Vice President, will per- will be open for navigation. The whole may be well-executed wood-engravings, which add greatly

Genesse Valley Canal. trast is......\$4,125,729 14

contract prior to January, 1839...\$3,188,239 04 Amount put under

uary 1 937,490 10 Total under contract..... 4,125,729 14

There was paid on October 1, 1837 .. \$ 22,371 86 ing the fiscal year

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Total Expenditures \$2,801,105 83 The First Division of this Canal from Roches-

ter to Mount Morris (37 miles) was open for navi- the West via New Orleans, has not yet conferred gation in Sept., 1840, and the Second Division with any of the hostile Chiefs. from Mount Morris to Dansville (16 miles) will be open for navigation during the present fall. All the other work under contract is in a forward state. Mr. Weld is now the sole Editor whose name ap- tion, and No. XII. of the Tragedy of the Seas have The tunel and difficult portion of line at Portage Falls is nearly completed.

orks, as follows: Enlargement of the Eris Canal. The amount unexpended at the close of the fiscal year 1840, (see Rep. of Commissioners of Canal Fund, pages 53 and 54.)\$1,213,575 72

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opriated by chap. 194, laws of

1841

Texas papers : PRESIDENT. VICE PRESIDENT.
Counties. Houston.Barber.Burleson.Hunt Men. fee Appropriated by chap. 194, laws of 1841. 2,150,000 00
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Genesee Valley Canal.

fiscal year 1840, (see Core. Canal Fund Rep., pages 55 and 56......\$275,983 17

Amount applicable to this work Oct.

The expenditure of the several sums applicable to the progress of the work, on the 1st of October, 1841, and before the opening of another season. will depend entirely upon the ability of the Fund Commissioners to sell the stock on the terms prewas inaugurated Jan. 1st, 1839, and the Whig scribed by the law making the appropriation. There would have been a much less amount on hand at Hanks) the close of the fiscal year, if the stock could have been sold on the terms required by the law above

The Whigs of Steubes County have nomi nated Washington Bannes of Addison, Will-MANN H. BULL of Bath, and CHARLES OLIVER Of Cock of Cazenovia, and Job Wells of Sullivan. Dansville for Assembly, with HENRY BROTHER Franklin-Sidney Lawrence. for Clerk. This is a strong ticket. Mr. Brother the two Aqueducts over the Mohawk River-one is the only Whig elected to an important office in over Scheharie Creek, and many others over small- the County these ten years, having been chosen Sperist in 1837. Our friends are the minority there, but fully understand that the Sixth Senate their exertion. They will do their whole duty.

> TF Erie County, since the division of Genesee THE Whig County of the State, takes the field with SQUIRE S. CASE of Buffalo, WILLIAM A. BIRD of Black Rock, and BELL H. COLEGROVE of Sardinia, for Assembly. Erie is only drawn upon for 2000 Whig majority this year, it being well known that she has the other thousand ready to be called

IF St. Lawrence is in the field with a strong ticket: William E. Sterling of Gouverneur, Total,..... 10,681,839 WILLIAM PLAKE of Norfolk, for Assembly, with HENRY P. Cook of Herman for Clerk. St. Lawrence gave a majority for Gen. Harrison last Fall, electing a part of the Whig County Ticket. We have hopes that she will send Whig Assemblymen for the first time, this year.

BF The Whigs of Madison County have nomi nated Seneca B. Burchard of Madison, Walter CLOUGH of Feaser and John Potter of Stock bridge for Assembly. Madison elected the Whig ticket for the first time last Fall, and is resolved to maintain her proud position. The late Convention And during the fiscal year 1839, 2,237,785,74 was the largest ever held in the County, and ardently resolved on victory.

> The Whigs of Cattaraugus County have nominated FREDERICK S. MARTIN of Olean, and SAMUEL EWING of Randolph, for Assembly. Loco Focoism has hoped for this County every year since '37, but not carried it yet.

The Whigs of Greene County have nominated Peter Van Vechten of Catskill and Sizerat least.

DF LEONARD FREELAND of Hudson has been tract prior to January 1839,....\$1,416,309,75 | nominated for Assembly by the Whigs of Columbia County, in place of Herman Livingston, declined.

TP The Whigs of New-Hampshire held a State Total under contract,.....\$1,680,079,73 STEVENS of Charlestown as their candidate for

HUMAN PHYSICLOGY. vels. ectavo. Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard. 1841.

This work was originally published some ten 103,115,76 years age, and it has since passed through several editions with constantly increasing reputation. best critics of this Country and Great Britain The edition before us is published in the excellent of Lea & Blanchard, and it has several hundred completed next season it funds are provided to pay to its value. To the student in Medicine, and infer it. To do this will require about \$600,000 deed to all persons desirous of obtaining a thorough practical education, we commend it as the best Natural History of Man with which we are ac-

The population of Belfast, Ireland, is now 100,000. In 1831 it was under 63,000.

To According to a late Newburyport Herald. Boon Island has been severely visited by the recent storm. That paper says the keeper of Boon Island Light states that the whole island was completely washed over in the late gale; the sea made a fair breach ever it, and overturned huge rocks which had apparently been undisturbed for centuries. A huge rock, 23 feet long, 10 feet wide and six feet thick, which since the memory of the earliest this visitor has stood about half way been the highest part of the island and low water mark, now rests on the highest part of the island. The keeper's house is badly injured, the floor riped up, and doors driven in. The Light House is also injured—4 out of 7 butts of oil were overset, and nearly 200 gallons of oil lots.

EURISANTY is the plea for all the marders committed in the merders committed

37 Course of Lectures upon Phrenology commence this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the New York Society Li-brary Rooms, corner Leonard and Broadway, by O. S. & L. N. Powler. First Lecture FREE. Public examinations at the close of the Lecture.

Note.-There would be left unexpended, at the Texas Election.-As a matter of interest to close of the fiscal year 1341, of the moneys appro- many, exhibiting the relative population as well priated by the last Legislature on each of these as political preferences of the different Counties of Texas, we have collected the following returns of the recent Presidential Election from a file of

Austin......216 82....180 177

VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS.

ASSEMBLY. Greene. - Andrew T. Van Slyck of Coxsackie.

John Laraway of Prattsville. Niagara -Joel McCollum, Luther Wilson

Warren .- Benjamin P. Burhans. Allegany.-Jazaniah Emerson, William Hicks. Seneca .- William C. Kelly: (Clerk, C. D.

Chautauque County .- Samuel McWhorter of Westfield, Suel H. Dickinson of Dunkirk, and ton on Monday to tay a cause involving many thou

James Hall of Carroll. Richmond-Henry Cole.

Madison-Calvin Morse of Eaton, S. H. Hitch-

For the New-York Tribuse.
To the Mechanics of New-York.

F-llow Mechanics!-The editor of the New Era has been trying to be very witty in his remarks upon the mechanical merits of the Whig Assembly ticket. Suppose we examine their ticket in turn. Ex-Alternan Pentz comes first; he is a master-cooper, very respectable, well to live, may not be muck of an arisocrae, a though he lives in very handsome style. He was not long since ergoged in a project of constructing much nery for carrying on the co-pering business nearly without men by which he would be enabled to undersell all his contemporaries, and thus beect a more plist, which he professes to be passed to.
Thus much for mechanic No. 1. Next is Mr. Glarier, said to be a ship-carpenter, which he may be for all I know, or any one elec, as we are not cog nizant of his whereabouts, of course I will n eak in detail of his qualifications. however, modestly ask how much a ship-carpenter would know about the State Prison Monopoly ! Well, this is No. 2. The third is Mr. Wier, a saddler, whether now engaged as such I know not but coupled with him is Mr. Geout,—they tegeth er claim the whole merit of supporting our interest last winter, to the exclusion of all the other members of the Delegation, being eleven of them. But I would ask you whether we can place any confidence in their exertions to produce any action n our favor, when they could not influence their eleven associates from this City to go with how can they influence the Farming interest, which is much the strongest? with Messrs Grout and Wier, were Messrs. Townsend, O'Sullivan, M'Clay and Swackhamer. They cannot be considered any better than demagogues, as they have again got themselves placed on the Tammany ticket for the avowed purpose of accomplishing this session what they might have done the last if they had been sincere in their professions: and this they have accomplished at the expense of some excellent mechanics of their party Why should we try them again? of the ticket are said to be small lawyers, and in-cluding Mr. M'Clay, named before, there are sover lawyers on the ticket. What a delightful prospect or us mechanics!

Now, compare with this the Whig ticket; all except four are or have been practical mechanicand one of the four is mechanically engaged, mak ing equal to nine, who are practically acquainted ith what we want, and not only that, they will, if elected, go for it openly and fearlessly, demand cultural portion of the members will listen to .-They are not very fond of small lawyers. In fact, one mechanic can accomplish more with those men than the whole seven together

AN ANTI-MONOPOLY MECHANIC. Communicated.

" The Cup of His Sorrow is Full."

A life of constant struggles and adversity seems to prepare some men to tread in the path of sorrow and of suffering, and still bear up with Christian fortitude to a degree that seems incomprehensible to the experience and understanding of most.

subject of this article, John C. Colt, is Professor Dunglison is one of the most industrious one of the most extraordinary cases of this kind and intelligent scholars in America, and his work we have ever known. While all about him tremon Physiology has been uniformly approved by the ble at the enormity of the crime of homicide, he, flinchingly hears that testimony which bears heavily with him. His personal appearance is quite prepossessing-no one would suppose him a He looks like one who has spent a life of rectitude, and of virtue. A devious and unforturate course has, in part, without doubt, prepared ance than this world's worthlessness. now the most sublime and correct notions of the Deity. And although he has fallen into the pit of death, the God of the unfortunate will protect kim.

We say to all be on the watch, for ye know not how soon the hour of treable cometh. The day of trial will be a day of relief to young Colt. Things not now generally known will be

then elicited, and greatly to his favor.

nearly 200 gallons of oil lots.

From Florida.—The steamer Newbern, Capt.
McNulty, arrived yesterday, from Florida. She brings us no news. It is generally believed now that Sam Sones will not come in. Tigertail, with his people are on their way to Tampa. Alligator and his suite, who arrived is the Territory from the West via New Orleans, has not yet conferred with any of the hostile Chiefs.

[Savannah Republican, Oct. 23.

The Course of Lectures upon Parenology commence this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the New York Society Library Rooms, corner Leonard and Broadway, by O. S. & L. N. Fowler. First Leaving and the searning and searning an

POSTSCRIPT.

Ev this Morning's Southern Mail.

(Correspondence of the New-York Tribune.) Legislature of New-Jersey. FRIEND GREELEY-Our Legislature met vostaday afternoon, and organized by the appointment

JOHN CASSIDY of Bergen, Vice President .

Council, and

ROBERT E. HORNOR, of Princeton, Secretary, In the House of Assembly John Enter, of Bu-

lington, Speaker, Samuel Prior, of Salem, Clerk, and D. Britton, Sergea t at-Arms-all good Whige -by a majority of 11. The vote stood Whig 34 Loce 23; one Whig absent. In Council (State Senate) the parties are a tie 9

to 9, with a Whig Governor who has the casting vote on all questions except the final passage of To-day the Governor sent in an excellent Mes

sage. Friday next is the usual time for a Joint

Meeting for the Election of Governor, State Trasurer and other important officers. The Locos made a show in Council this evening of trying to prevent a Joint Meeting being held thers: the question was not decided but comes up

They struggle hard, but they will have to submit Total......6,129 2,249 4,220 3,554 212 to the Bread Seal,

in the morning again

All eyes are now turned to your approaching Election with intense interest. Will the Empire State stand by New-Jersey or must the Jersey Blues stand alone, a monument of Victory amidst the surrounding desolation. Yours, &c. R.

DF Hos. REVERDY JOHNSON has a card in yes terday's Baltimore American, explaining his alsence from this City when under agreement to deliver the Annual Address before the American Institute. He says he was corspelled to go to Elksands of dellars-all his clients were worth-that he could neither postpone nor bring on the trail until the day he should have been on the road a this City, when it came on, and kept him harder work until Saturday. This is his apology-we think a good one. He could not come without violating his professional engagements and perhaps ruining a client. He complains bitterly of the

a meeting at Princeton, during Court-week, On. 16an, as d unconsciously resolved that Capt. Tyle and their Representative, George H. Proffit, do not the the mark, with a good deal more to the same

BF At a late Circuit Court in Henry Co., Ala., 6. W. Lore was tried on a charge of murder; but the jury were anable to agree upon a verdict, and it was consequently pronounced a mistrial.

De Joseph Konig, the third of the 'Screw Dock gang,' was on Tuesday tried at Baltimore for participation in the killing of Mr. Bigham, and convicted of ' Murder in the Second degree.' Another of the gang will be tried to-day.

BY WILLIAM H. SEWARD, COTERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW-TORK. A Proclamation.

In the year which is about to close, Divine Providence hath been pleased, as in former years, to youcheste to the inhabitants of this State the various fruits of the earth in their proper seasons-health, security and trangprosperous commerce, and peaceful relations with f-reign countries-freedom of conscience-religious instruction and consolation-meral, social and intellectual improve ment, and laws established and administered by repress-

tives chosen by the People I do therefore, appoint Thursday the minth day of De-cember next to be set apart for the cu-tomary smuuldferings of Public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almight God, for all his mercies and blessings; and I recommen that the occasion be observed throughout the Common become a free and favored Christian People.

In testimony whereof, I have hereonto set my hand and caused the privy stal of the said State to be addressed, at the cuty of Athany, this twenty-fifs day of October, one thousand eight husers and forty-one, and of Americ in Independence the staxy sixth.

By the Governor. WILLIAM H. SEWARD.
HENRY UNDERWOOD Private Secretary.

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these features whereon the gloomy emblems of approaching decay of beauty are impressed, and imparts to the
whole visage a radiant flustre—
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